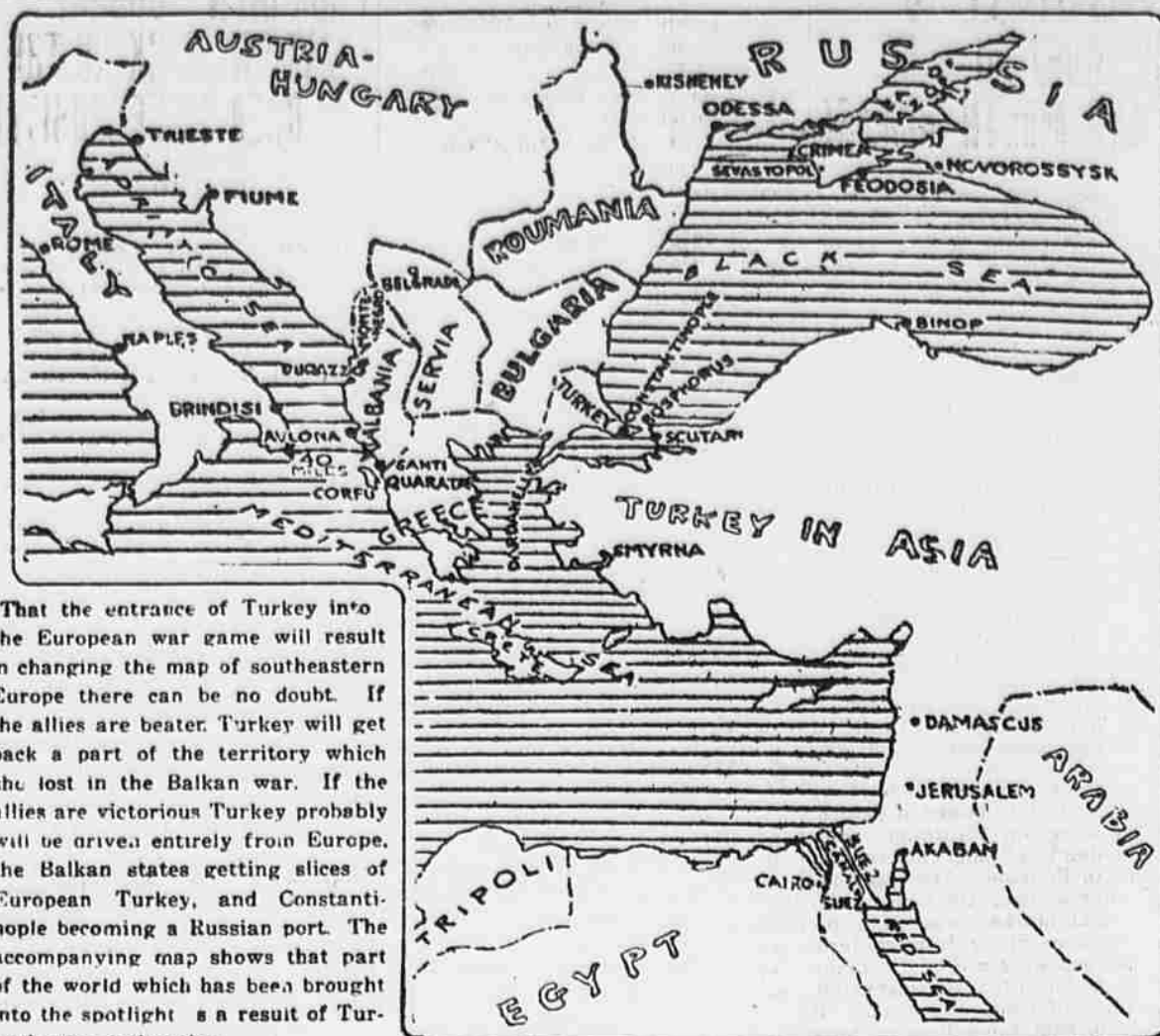


WAR WILL CHANGE THE MAP OF SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE



HEIRS SEARCH FOR MILLIONS

Frank A. Harden, Attracts His Family He Ignored By His Wealth.

CLIPPINGS REVEAL INVESTMENT Farm and City Property Is Found in 11 States and Safety Deposit Boxes in Many Cities Contain Deeds.

Houston, Tex.—Nine cents for breakfast, 20 cents for lunch and 15 cents for dinner.

That was one of the rules of life that enabled Frank A. Ogden to become a multi-millionaire. The other contributing factor, as stated by himself, was:

"My brothers and sisters invested in families and children. I invested in farms and real estate."

All that remains of the eccentric bachelor-millionaire, whose body was found in the lavatory of the hotel in which he lived, rests under a willow tree in a little churchyard in Madison, Wis., at the foot of a tall shaft which Ogden had erected. Safety deposit vaults in half dozen cities are being examined by temporary administrators of the estate, now estimated at fully \$10,000,000, in the hope of finding a starting point to make an inventory of the dead man's holdings.

Lauds aggregating many thousands of acres, scattered through 10 or a dozen states, are said to be waiting distribution among his heirs. Some of these heirs have hastened to Houston to participate in the examination of papers. Others have sent their legal representatives, and the big task is well under way, in spite of the handicaps early encountered.

As the administrators have pursued their investigations, however, they have discovered new evidence of Ogden's great wealth. Drawer after drawer in his modest trunk in the little room in the hotel where he lived was fairly loaded with warranty deeds. The same condition obtained in his office when his small roll-top desk was examined. A torn bit of paper picked up at random bore a notation like this: "Texas paid on subdivision, so-and-so, 14,836 acres," and so on. Newspaper clippings filed between pieces of cardboard and held together with rubber bands, told of 10,000 acres here 25,000 acres there, hotels in this place and business houses elsewhere.

"Seems as if everything we pick up tells us of property owned by Ogden somewhere," said Andral Vann, one of the temporary administrators. Papers already found show that he had large holdings in Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Washington, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Minnesota. A notation headed: "An opportunity to make \$5,000,000," indicates that he owned 16,732 acres in Galveston County, which he valued at \$1,332,500. The same memorandum shows that he had figured a profit of \$5,201,175 on the property if subdivided and sold as he had planned it—for fig and orange culture.

If Ogden ever made an attempt to keep in touch with his relatives, this fact is not disclosed by papers found. Not one letter addressed to a relative or received from one has been found. That thenceforth. There the effort stops and the signature is added.

Newspaper clippings indicate that Ogden's life was one continual wrangle with civic authorities, probably over tax matters. He had several lawsuits in the Wisconsin courts and was back there only a few months ago as litigant.

It seems that the more money Ogden made the less he spent. As fortune after fortune was drawn from his holdings he became more and more

reclusive living as even a \$25 a week clerk would not think of living. His intimates say he took his meals at a very cheap restaurant near the little hotel where he died, and where he had shared a room with another. His meal check was rarely more than 15 cents, and often less. His room at the hotel was plainness itself and one of the cheapest the house affords. It was on the second floor and in the rear of the building, overlooking a dreary alley, flanked on both sides by small buildings.

The room Ogden occupied was not more than 18 by 12 feet in dimensions. The furniture consisted of two single bed-iron, not brass-mattings, two straight back chairs and a small bureau. There was no running water in the room; no bathroom attached and the bed linen was ordinary.

Ogden had a weatherbeaten telescope satchel, a tin money box, in which was found a considerable sum of money, and a small trunk. The trunk showed that it had been bought years ago and it was a cheap one at that. His clothing was plain. Empty bottle indicated that Ogden had doctored himself.

As heirs arrive in Houston the names of probable beneficiaries of the big estate are added to or changed. A correct list will probably not be had for some time, as the temporary administrators are constantly getting a line on relatives who were not known to be in existence when Ogden died.

Judge William R. Curkeet, a lawyer of Madison, Wis., has been here several days. With him came Walter C. Nee, a son-in-law of one of Ogden's sisters. Charles W. Ogden of Albuquerque, N. M., a nephew of the deceased, is also here, assisting in the work of preparing an inventory of the estate.

TWO MONTHS IN A WHIRLWIND OF LOVE

Now a Chicago Millionaire Is Seeking a Divorce From His Mate

SHE WILL NOT STAND FOR IT

Married the Same Woman Twice Within a Year, and Now Alleges That Both the Knots Were Illegally Tied.

CHICAGO.—Two months of whirlwind matrimony have ended disastrously for John Bross Lloyd, wealthy yachtsman, grandson of John Bross Lloyd, once Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, and son of the late Henry Demarest Lloyd.

In that time Lloyd has done the following things:

Reappeared in Chicago after a year's trip around the world to avoid service in a suit for \$50,000 damages filed by Miss Mary L. Sullivan of Boston, who charges he jilted her.

Twice married Hazel Laura O'Donnell Carlisle, a young and pretty divorcee, under different state laws.

Spent seven-day honeymoon with his bride after the second marriage.

Came to Chicago to transact some business with his brother, William Bross Lloyd, lawyer and Socialist candidate for president of the county board, and mysteriously disappeared.

Reappeared and filed a suit in the Circuit Court asking for annulment of the two marriages on the ground that they were illegal; had the suit suppressed "for service" and disappeared again.

News of both Lloyd's marriages

and his suit for their annulment developed when it was learned that private detectives were searching for him.

It is said that his three brothers, William Bross Lloyd of Chicago, and Demarest Lloyd and Henry D. Lloyd of Boston had taken a hand in the case and induced him to file suit. It was also said that "Jack" Lloyd was being kept in a rest cure sanitarium.

The annulment suit is based on the Illinois law prohibiting remarriage within a year after a divorce decree.

The annulment bill, which covers but a single page of foolscap, says that Lloyd and Hazel Carlisle were married in Duluth, Minn., on July 28, and later on August 20 were remarried in Crown Point, Ind.

It charges that Mrs. Lloyd was divorced from John M. Carlisle in Chicago on February 9, and that because the year's interim between marriages had not been observed the Minnesota and Indiana marriages were illegal.

Mrs. Lloyd will oppose the annulment suit. Her version of the rapid-fire marriages and the sudden domestic disruption is as follows:

"I met Jack a few days after I obtained my divorce from John M. Carlisle. In the latter part of July my mother, several women friends and myself went on a great lakes' boat trip. Jack was one of the party.

"He had insisted for some time that I should be married to him. On the boat he became more persistent than ever, so when the steamer touched at Duluth we eluded the party and were married by a probate judge.

"When we came back home Jack visited a lawyer friend and was told that the Minnesota law prohibited the remarriage of a divorced person for six months. Our marriage was only five months and eighteen days after the decree had been entered. He was much concerned over this.

"We drove to Crown Point and talked the matter over with Judge Nicholson, who told us the best thing to do was to be remarried, so we had him perform another ceremony. In addition Jack assured me that as soon as a year had elapsed we would go through another ceremony under the Illinois laws.

"After our second marriage we went to Cedar Lake, Ind. On August 27 Jack told me he had to go to Chicago on business. He didn't return. I came to Chicago and asked William Bross Lloyd where Jack was. He said he wouldn't tell me. A few days afterward I was served with a notice of the suit."

The suit for breach of promise filed in Boston by Miss Sullivan has been pending for nearly a year.

Shortly after it was filed Lloyd disappeared and when next heard from was on a trip around the world.

To Establish Free Clinics For Osteopathic Treatments

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov., 1914. Free clinics for osteopathic treatment will be established in 300 cities and towns as part of a nation-wide movement of the 7,000 osteopaths in America to bring medical treatment within the reach of all poor persons. This announcement was made today at the first meeting of the Bureau of Clinics in the Land Title Building.

The members of the Bureau of Clinics are Dr. H. M. Vastine of Harrisburg, chairman; Dr. F. M. Plummer of Orange, N. J., and Dr. Ira W. Drew, of this city.

Dr. Vastine outlined the movement as follows:

"We hope, inside of six months, to have free clinics in more than 300 cities and towns. The whole osteopathic profession is co-operating in this movement and many influential patients are interested. These clinics will be maintained by purely voluntary effort on the part of osteopaths, and there will be no salaries or fees accepted. Clinics have just been started in Providence, R. I., Jersey City, and Orange, N. J., and New York. We will co-operate with all social service movements and charitable organizations.

"Our plans include reporting of all cases and scientific data to the national body; traveling lecturers, going from clinic to clinic, and frequent lectures to mothers on the care of children of all ages."

AT TOLEDO THEATRES AT THE EMPIRE

A most brilliant theatrical event is scheduled for the Empire, Toledo, next week, when James E. Cooper will present for the second time in this city the phenomenally successful burlesque whist, "The Rosalind Girls," in which the inimitable and incomparable comedian, Solly Ward, will again be seen in the leading comedy role. "The Rosalind Girls," is one of the greatest successes of the times, having made a big hit over the Columbia Circuit last season. The cast includes a number of Broadway's favorite players, such as Lillian Fitzgerald, Ed. Markey, Eddie Schwartz, Brad Sutton, Jeanne Eames, Caprice, and Billie Fay. The chorus is said to excel in numbers, grace and beauty.

"The Rosalind Girls" is a rare exhibition of liberality and brilliance in costuming, and of ingenuity in dance and chorus ensembles. The singing and dancing forces are animated, graceful and industrious.

AT THE VALENTINE

Seven days of spectacular entertainment will begin next Sunday matinee and evening at the Valentine Theater, Toledo, when "The Round-Up" opens with Big Shep Camp at its head. This former Kluge & Branger success stays at the Valentine for five days, with Sunday and Wednesday matinees, and will be followed by "The Candy Shop," one of the biggest musical productions on the road, Friday and Saturday.

"The Round-Up" is, as the title indicates, a stage story of western life. It is celebrated for its elaborate mounting and for its great battle scene, in which Indians, soldiers, cowboys and artillery fight to the death on an Arizona desert. A love story runs through the plot, relieving its sternness, and Shep Camp, one of the largest and most jovial stars on the Stair & Havlin circuit, furnishes high grade comedy.

The company carries two carloads of scenery and a troupe of horses. It employs 60 people.

"The Candy Shop" is the new musical comedy which has been a sensation on the Western coast, particularly in San Francisco and Los Angeles. With William Rock and Maude Fulton as stars, and Frank Deshon, Ida Gold, Ted Burns, Florence Morrison and others in the cast, it is headed for New York and a metropolitan run. It carries 70 people, including a huge "pony" ballet.

Rock & Fulton are vaudeville and travesty stars. Deshon was featured in "The Rose Amid" last season. Ida Gold was with Whitney's production of "The Chocolate Soldier." The others are well known in musical comedy ranks.

The Porcupine Editor

Never judge by appearance—I have known men to wear diamonds who were really rich.

Don't judge a man by his family—Cain belonged to a good one.

For good steady employment—mind your own business.

Misfortunes sometimes come married.

Providence sends every bird its food—but it does not throw it into the nest.

If you would make a sunny day for your heirs, look out for a rainy day.

The less you know the more likely you are to think you know everything.

Don't be a clam—better be a turtle, and have some snap to you.

Most people have struggled so long with the front end of the proverb, "economy is wealth," that they are now entitled to the promise of the tail.

The more you wait for something to turn up the more liable you are to get turned down.

The library at Cambridge University, England, was founded in 1475, and the famous Bodleian at Oxford was instituted in 1597.

There are said to be 650 Chinese, young men and women, studying in advanced educational institutions in this country.

Austria not only sells timber, but timber products, from its forest lands, and disposes of about 1,500,000 railroad ties a year. There is no provision in the United States by which the national forests can dispose of manufactured timber, though the policy of selling standing timber is well established.

A Thought For Today

For present grief there is always a remedy; however much thou sufferest, hope; hope is the greatest happiness of man.—Schefer.

Twenty Days Hath December

For buying Christmas gifts. "Giving requires good sense." To give a

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